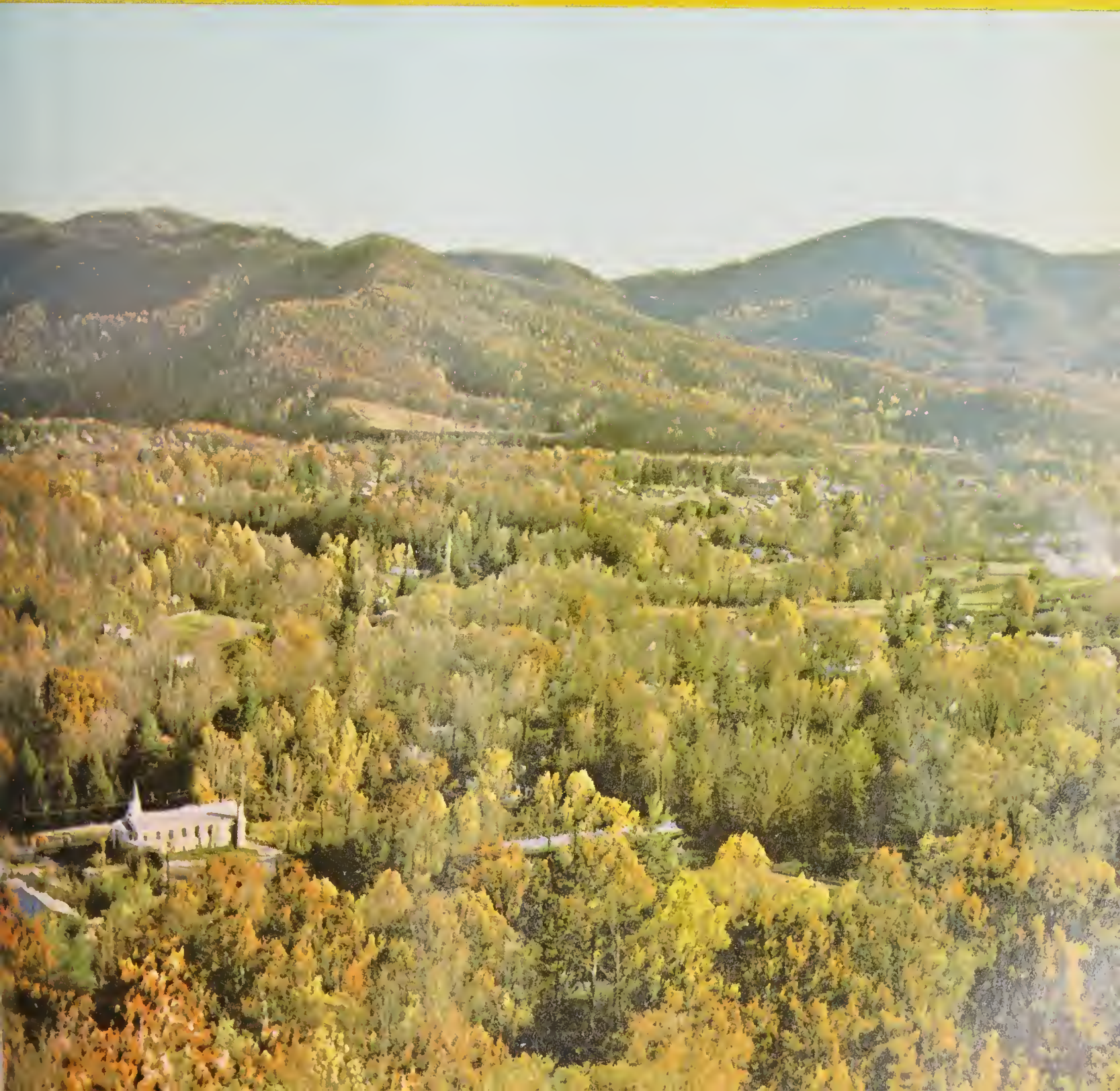


Carolina Country

October 1976





HOSPITAL MONEY!

AVAILABLE TO NORTH CAROLINA ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE MEMBER

Daily Hospital Cash

PUTS CASH IN YOUR HANDS WHEN HOSPITALIZED!

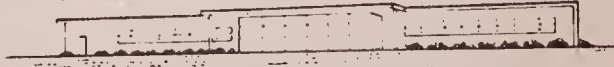
Here are some of the Rural Electric Cooperatives who have made "Co-op Insurance Fund" HOSPITAL PROTECTION available to their Members (Purely a NON-PROFIT Service on the part of the Co-op). Designed to use the buying power of millions of Rural Electric Members — to help assure dependable protection at low GROUP rates. Also shown are some of the Rural Electric publications in which C.I.F. advertised its membership "Group" Insurance Plan.

Advertised in ...
AREA MAGAZINE (ALABAMA)



Jefferson
Electric Membership Corporation

Northwestern Rural Electric Co-operative Association, Inc.



Advertised in ...
WISCONSIN REC NEWS

Advertised in ...
ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

Advertised in ...

KANSAS COUNTRY LIVING

TRI-COUNTY

ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.
Owned by John W. Smith



NODAWAY WORTH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

Horry Electric Cooperative

Advertised in ...

RURAL ELECTRIC NEBRASKAN

NO OTHER HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE — has ever been so widely introduced to so many members by so many Rural Electric Cooperatives. The service represents an expression of their concern for the health and welfare of their members.

DEPENDABLE . . . HONESTLY DESCRIBED . . . "C.I.F." Hospital Protection provides High Benefits. "Group" Rates through your membership. Fair and prompt claims service. It's the first Group Hospital Plan especially developed for rural electric cooperative members.

Owned by those it serves
Santee Electric Cooperative

Advertised in ...

RURAL LIVING (VIRGINIA)



Blue Ridge Mountain
Electric Membership Corporation

Advertised in ...
CAROLINA COUNTRY



The Central Georgia
Electric Membership Corporation



Three Notch
Electric Membership Corporation

Advertised in ...
LIVING IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Advertised in ...

RURAL LIVING (VIRGINIA)



Blue Ridge Mountain
Electric Membership Corporation

Advertised in ...

MONTANA RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS



Walton
Electric Membership Corporation



ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION
LAUREL MISSISSIPPI

Advertised in ...
PENN LINES

Advertised in ...

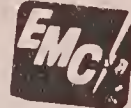
RURAL ELECTRIC MISSOURIAN

Washington Electric Co-operative, inc.



Advertised in ...
OKLAHOMA RURAL NEWS

Advertised in ...
RURAL GEORGIA



Mitchell
Electric Membership Corporation

Advertised in ...
ENCHANTMENT (NORTH CAROLINA)

FOR RURAL ELECTRIC MEMBERS ONLY

*October
Enrollment*

J. K. STERN

Former President, American Institute of Cooperation
Former Trustee, American Country Life Association
Former President, Pennsylvania Country Life Association



"The years have taught me that adequate insurance at minimum cost is as important to the folks in rural areas as is electricity—and in my opinion C.I.F. is dedicated to serving that need. For this reason more than anything else, I am happy to be on the board and to help in some measure to further the success of this program." . . . Ken Stern
C.I.F. Vice President/Director

THE FIRST . . . THE OLDEST PLAN . . . with the **MOST SATISFIED CUSTOMERS . . .** Developed to use the buying power of millions of Cooperative Members . . . to provide more dependable protection at low GROUP cost.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of Rural Electric Co-op Members **COAST TO COAST** now rely upon the **Co-op Insurance Fund** for their hospital protection.

DEPENDABLE . . . HONESTLY DESCRIBED . . . The "CO-OP INSURANCE FUND" (C.I.F.) Hospital Protection provides High Benefits, fair and prompt claims service. Especially developed for rural electric cooperative members.

spent over **six** years to fully develop **this** program. **RURAL LEADERS** helped in its design . . . men such as **ORVILLE L. MAN** (former **UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE** and Governor of Minnesota), **KENNETH STERN**, President, **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF COOPERATION**, Trustee, **AMERICAN COUNTRY LIFE ASSOCIATION**.

"CO-OP" YOUR HOSPITAL BILLS

You can "CO-OP" YOUR HOSPITAL BILLS . . . through the "CO-OP INSURANCE FUND." For most rural this plan provides their first opportunity to belong to an "Insurance Group" . . . and buy GROUP protection at GROUP rates.

OTHER HOSPITAL PLAN . . . has ever been so widely introduced to members of so many **Rural Electric Cooperatives**. It represents an expression of concern for the health and welfare of the members.

CASH PAYMENTS! . . . \$50.00 EVERY DAY!
\$1,000.00—(one thousand five hundred dollars)—**MONTHLY**
\$18,000.00 — (eighteen thousand dollars) — **YEARLY**
\$5,000.00 — 100 TIMES the Daily Hospital Payment
. . . **in case of accidental death.**
.

SAVINGS thru . . . LOW GROUP PREMIUMS!
YOU . . . if you have **NO** Hospital Insurance!
YOU . . . if you need **EXTRA MONEY** when hospitalized.

HOSPITAL PLAN PAYS FOR EVERYTHING
(lost pay, food, school, clothing, etc.)
YOU NEED EXTRA CASH!

CONSIDER THESE FACTS:

- **This year hospital costs are averaging \$128 per day.** (American Hospital Association).
- **One person in every third family will go to the hospital this year.** Almost everyone—will go to the hospital sooner or later.
- **No one can afford to take a chance on having their savings (or what you own) wiped out!**

WHEN MUST YOU MAIL THE COUPON?

The **ONLY** time you can buy Hospital Protection is **BEFORE** a doctor (or accident) . . . sends you to the hospital. Why not fill out the coupon below—and get it in this afternoon's mail? ▼

CUT HERE

No Obligation / No Risk

TO GET THE WHOLE STORY — Fill in information and mail to:

CO-OP INSURANCE PLAN

Sixth Floor, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____

Street Address (or RFD) _____

City/Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Are you interested in Coverage for. ☐ Male? ☐ Female? ☐ Children?

FOR ALL AGES

NO AGENT WILL EVER CONTACT YOU

Insurance Company is a reliable Old
Legal Reserve Company that has been
serving the needs of Rural Americans for
over a Quarter Century — Licensed in
NORTH CAROLINA

**CO-OP
INSURANCE FUND**

**Depository—
NATIONAL BANK
OF GEORGIA**

**Trustee—
COMMERCE BANK
OF KANSAS CITY**

Carolina Country

Read Monthly in More than
240,000 Homes

Vol. 8 No. 10 October, 1976

Official Publication
North Carolina Electric
Membership Corporation
Robert N. Cleveland
General Manager & Executive Vice
President

Owen Bishop
Editor
Spencer Carter
Associate Editor
Margaret Howell
Staff Writer
Milly Alford
Editorial Assistant

COVER—This autumn scene shows the valley leading into Black Mountain from Montreat, with High Windy Mountain in the background. The photo, by E. A. Andrews, Jr. of Montreat, is from the 1977 Mountain Meditations Calendar published by Andrews and Dr. John R. Crawford of Montreat Anderson College. Our thanks to Mr. Andrews and Dr. Crawford for the use of photo color separations for our cover. For information on how to order copies of the calendar, see ad, Page 29.

In This Issue...

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- 26 Understanding An EMC Annual Report

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Editorial

A Pioneering Effort

Current developments in three areas of the state suggest that North Carolina EMCs are quite serious about reducing the level of peak power usage on their systems in an effort to cut the cost of wholesale power.

The potential savings that could eventually be realized from the efforts may easily run into the millions of dollars.

The developments are three separate and unrelated projects designed to limit the use of electricity during those periods of peak demand when power suppliers must use their least efficient generating facilities and their most expensive fuels. You might say the projects are intended to foster conservation when it counts the most.

The projects are:

- Plans by Lumbee River EMC in Red Springs to establish a remote control system permitting technicians to turn off water heaters and conditioners for a short time on a rotating schedule during periods of peak demand. About 6,000 water heaters and 2,000 air conditioners will be equipped with the devices in homes where members volunteer for the program. The devices are expected to be installed and operational before next summer's peak use period.

- Blue Ridge EMC in Lenoir is about to launch a two-year experiment in the use of time-of-day pricing of power for 150 selected homes throughout its seven-county service area. The study, which is being financed in part by a \$363,000 federal grant, is to determine if the peak load pricing plan brings a shift of power use to the off-peak periods. The pricing concept would establish a higher rate for power used during daytime hours, with a lower rate going into effect at night. Its purpose is to directly tie the charge for the power to the cost of production, which is not done under conventional rate structures.

- N.C. EMC, the state association of electric cooperatives, has just completed a summer-long study of bulk tobacco barns to determine if these curers can function effectively when their fans operate only part of each hour during the late afternoon-early evening peak-used period. Preliminary results indicate that this can be done without harming tobacco in any way.

The potential financial impact of these peak-shaving projects is tremendous because they would directly affect the "demand charges" which are billed against each EMC by the wholesale supplier, based on the level of the co-op's annual peak demand for electricity. As the peak moves upward, so do the demand charges. For example, one EMC saw its yearly demand charges increase by about \$100,000 due to the rise in its system peak from 1975 to 1976.

Further evidence of the money-saving influence of peak-shaving efforts is provided by the bulk barns study. Projections show that a typical Eastern North Carolina EMC, which might serve 1,000 of these curers, could save as much as \$100,000 a year in demand charges if the limited fan-operating procedure were adopted for all the barns. And these figures are based on current wholesale rates, which are certain to go up.

The three projects outlined here involve what is known in the utility industry as load management techniques. With them, Tar Heel EMCs have joined other innovative power suppliers across the nation in their pioneer efforts to use such techniques as a means of controlling peak use and reducing its cost to the consumer.



These Rural Americans age 40 to 80 can now get the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's APPROVED RE GROUP LIFE PLAN for only \$6.95 a month!

If you're age 40 to 80 So can you. And you can count on it...because it's guaranteed!
(This is the same group plan approved by NRECA for RE Co-op employees and directors.)

Are you...

- ☐ Afraid you might be turned down for additional life insurance?
- ☐ Put off by complicated applications and physical exams?
- ☐ Worried that additional coverage might cost more than you can afford at your age?
- ☐ Afraid that you might not have enough time to consider the protection you really need and to make up your own mind?
- ☐ Worried about service after you join?

You can count on the RE Group Cash Value Life Plan

- ☒ You cannot be turned down thanks to a unique feature called graded benefit.
- ☒ No physical exam required, no health questions to answer.
- ☒ This National RE Group Plan is budget priced to fit most every pocketbook... \$6.95 a month!
- ☒ Enrollment is strictly by mail for this RE Group Life Plan... you make your own decision in the privacy of your own home.
- ☒ You will be served by the same RE Consumer Service Center as co-op employees and directors.

Your own RE Consumer Service Center

You will have the same fine service that has always been provided to RE Co-op employees and directors. Questions about your protection, changes to your plan, requests for benefits, are all handled by NRECA's Service Center for ELCO Programs, P. O. Box 12013, Raleigh, N.C. 27605. The special Service Center HOT LINE telephone number is (919) 832-7597...call COLLECT any weekday and ask for Bill Plunket. He will be glad to help you just as he has RE employees, directors and consumers in the past.



This Group Life Plan is officially recommended and endorsed by your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Robert D. Partridge

Robert D. Partridge
Executive Vice President

If you checked one or more of these questions, then the RE Group Cash Value Life may be just right for you! Mail the coupon today for complete, no obligation, details.

This group plan is recommended and endorsed by NRECA to all Co-op employees, directors and consumer members and is underwritten by Continental American Life Insurance Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

NRECA SERVICE CENTER P. O. Box 12013/Raleigh, North Carolina 27605

Dear Bill, please mail me the complete details about the NRECA Group Cash Value Life Plan... the same one approved by NRECA for RE Co-op employees and directors. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____

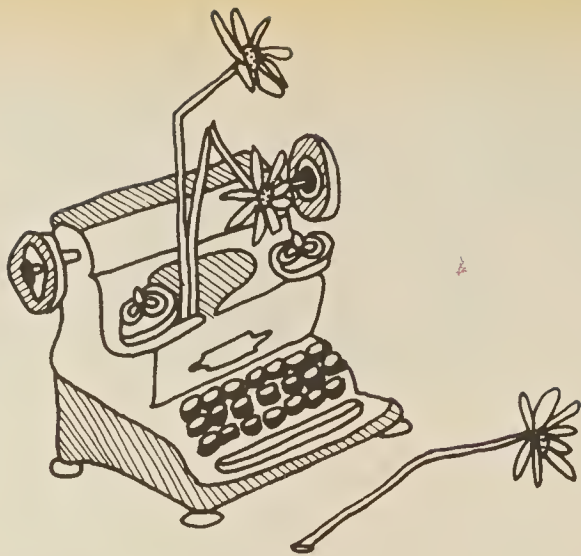
Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

0324



FPC APPROVES NEW RATES

The Federal Power Commission has approved a settlement agreement affecting a Duke Power Co. bid for increased wholesale power rates to municipal electric systems and electric membership corporations.

The settlement slightly reduces the rate increase, which had boosted the cost of power purchased from Duke by 30 per cent when the rate went into effect on July 1, 1975. The rate agreement between Duke and the wholesale customers was executed in May and submitted to the FPC for review. The reduced rate went into effect after the agency approved the agreement in August.

The new rates, which are not expected to affect retail rates, will save the customers about \$1.1 million a year, with the EMCs realizing about two-thirds of that amount.

The FPC decision concludes about six years of negotiations and legal maneuverings on Duke's wholesale rates, involving four separate but overlapping rate hike proposals. The first three were concluded by an FPC ruling last fall.

POWER COSTS RISE

North Carolina EMCs saw their wholesale power costs rise by 74 per cent in 1975, according to figures prepared by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

rural electric Notebook

Power costs were subject to the largest percentage of change from 1974 to 1975, compared to other expense items. Interest expense rose 32 per cent and consumer account expenses increased 21 per cent. Other increases: administration and general expense - 18 per cent; taxes - 14 per cent; operations and maintenance - 14 per cent; depreciation - 10 per cent.

Sales expense was the only item showing a decline. It dropped by 10 per cent, reflecting the EMCs' switch from a power sales orientation to an emphasis on energy conservation.

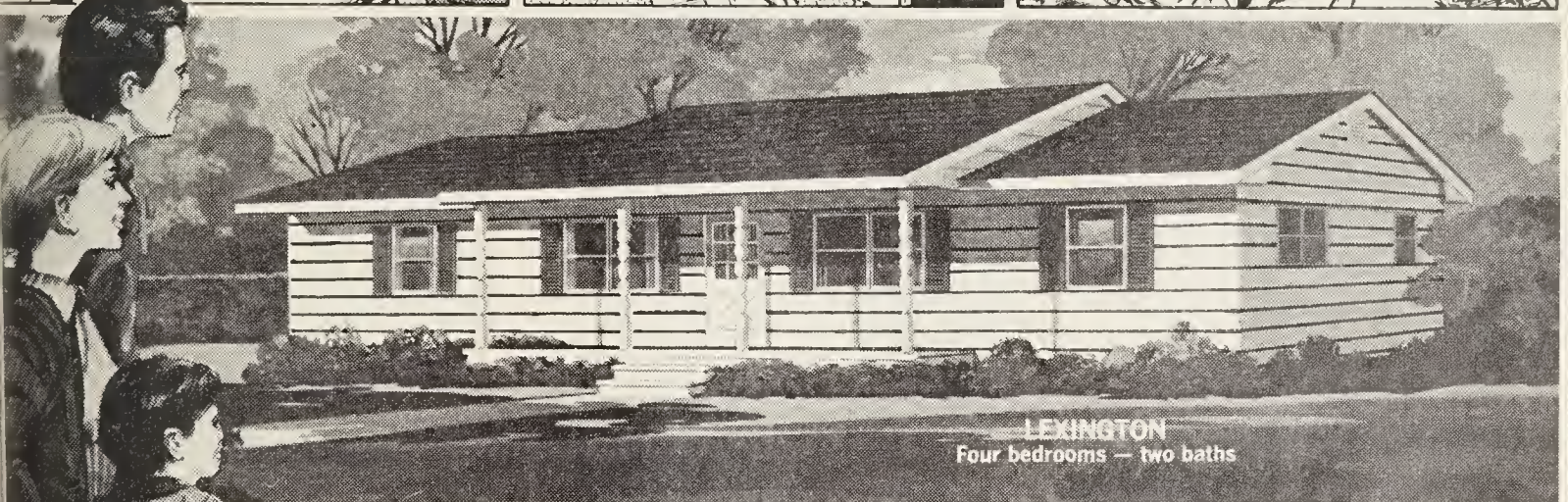
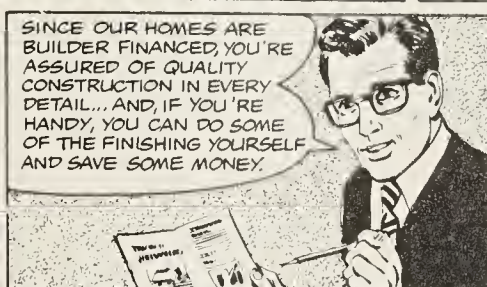
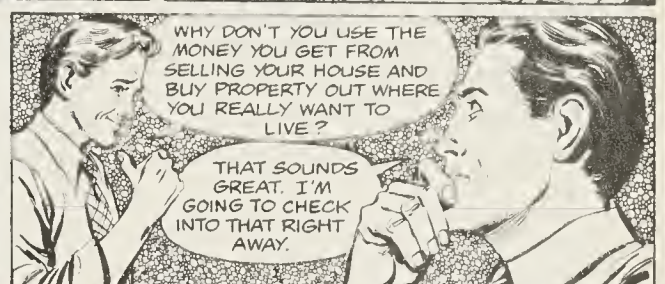
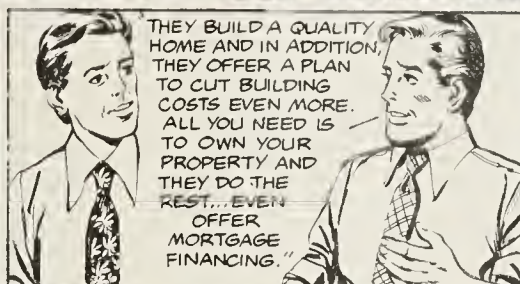
The figures also show operating revenues increasing 45 per cent, with kilowatt hour sales rising 6 per cent and number of consumers served increasing 3.5 per cent.

WHAT'S A KWH?

Exactly what is a "kilowatt hour," the familiar unit in which electricity is billed each month? It's the energy unit which is equal to the use of 1,000 watts for a period of one hour.

Expressed in household terms, a kilowatt hour of electricity is consumed by using a 100 watt lamp for 10 hours or operating a color television set (350 watts) for nearly three hours.

June and Bob beat the Crowd



Jim Walter HOMES

"TOGETHER WE'LL BUILD"



If you own your own property, we'll make custom building the home of your choice as easy as 1-2-3. But we want you to know all there is to know about the JIM WALTER ORGANIZATION. How we can help you save money. How our unique BUILDER FINANCING PROGRAM lets you have monthly mortgage payments that you can afford. We want you to see for yourself the wide range of homes you have to choose from, all built with famous JIM WALTER quality and prime materials. Talk to us about the low maintenance costs and everything else that makes a JIM WALTER home the great value it is. Send for our free booklet... then let's get together and talk about the home of your dreams. Jim Walter builds to almost ANY stage, from the shell... completely unfinished inside... to one practically complete... we call it 90% finished.

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Phone 335-4252

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NO OBLIGATION!

JIM WALTER HOMES

(Mail to nearest office)

Just fill out the coupon below and we'll be glad to give you more information about JIM WALTER HOMES and the cost of building on your property. There's absolutely no obligation to buy and we'll be giving you these facts free of charge.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

Telephone (or neighbor's)

If rural route, please give directions

I own property in County.

PRESIDENT

Democratic Party

Jimmy Carter of Georgia. A farmer, businessman, former naval officer and former governor of Georgia. Captured the Democratic nomination after nearly two years of campaigning and participation in just about all of the 30 or so primary elections around the country.



He has staked himself out as a friend of the rural electrification program, saying efforts by electric cooperatives to acquire their own power supply facilities "shows the dynamism of our electrification program and the importance of it in the overall structure of our country's power

and production." Carter received the endorsement of the Georgia rural electric statewide association last March.

Running mate: Sen. Robert F. (Fritz) Mondale of Minnesota. On roll call votes in rural electric and related issues, he supported the rural electric position on 17 out of 17 possible votes—a perfect score.

Republican Party

Gerald R. Ford of Michigan. Incumbent President of the United States. Served in the House of Representatives for nearly 20 years before being appointed Vice President. Assumed the presidency upon resignation of Richard Nixon. Won the Republican nomination after hard-fought campaign against challenger Ronald Regan.



His voting record in Congress reflects a poor stance on the rural electric program. He voted favorably on 11 of 71 REA and related issues, missing three recorded votes. As president, his administration's 1976 budget proposal called for a ceiling on the REA loan guarantee program and a limit on insured loans which reduced the level from last year.

Running mate: Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. On rural electric issues before him, he has cast six favorable votes out of 32 possible votes, missing two.



LT. GOVERNOR

Democratic Party

James C. (Jimmy) Green of Clarkton. Farmer and businessman. Owner and operator of tobacco warehouses in three states: Born February 24, 1921, Halifax County, Va. Attended Washington and Lee University. Served as Corporal in Marines, 1944-46, with duty in the Pacific. Member, State House of Representatives, 1951, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1971, 1973. Speaker of the House, 1971. Member, State Senate, 1967. Member, Bladen County Board of Education, 1951-61. Trustee, Southeastern Community College. Member, Davidson College Board of Visitors. Member, Commission of Indian Affairs. Member, State Board of Transportation. Married, three children.



Republican Party

William S. Hiatt of Rt. 1, Mt. Airy. Occupational education teacher, North Surry High School. Born 1932. Graduate of Brigham Young University. Served in Army, 1953-55. Has served as occupational education teacher for the past 14 years. Previously taught in Guilford County. member, State House of Representatives, 1973-74. Chairman, N.C. Library Board, 1974-75. Member, Board of Directors, N.C. Christian Action League. Married, five children.



CAMPAIGN '76:
The General Election

GOVERNOR

Democratic Party

James B. (Jim) Hunt Jr. of Lucama. Lt. Governor of North Carolina. Born May 16, 1937, Greensboro. Received bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics at NCSU and a law degree from UNC-CH in 1964. National college director for the Democratic National Committee, 1962-63. Economic adviser to Nepal, 1964-66. Practiced law in Wilson, 1966-72. Married, four children.



Republican Party

David T. Flaherty of Raleigh. Secretary of N.C. Department of Human Resources, 1973-76. Born December 9, 1928, Boston, Mass. Served three years in the Army. Received a degree in business administration from Boston University. Employed by Broyhill Industries from 1955 to 1971, serving as national manager of advertising and manager of plastics division. Served in the State Senate, 1968 and 1970. Twice served as co-chairman of Broyhill for Congress Committee. Married, five children.



American Party

H.F. (Chub) Seawell Jr. of Carthage. Attorney. Born Carthage. Attended Wake Forest College Law School. Active in American Bar Association, American Judicature Society and N.C. State Bar. Served two terms as vice president of state bar and three terms as president of N.C. District Bar in Moore County. Nominated as Republican candidate for governor in 1952. Author of two humorous books. Adult class teacher and president, Gospel Chapel Mission in Carthage.



Libertarian Party

Arlan K. Andrews of Greensboro. Engineer. Born Little Rock, Arkansas, 1940. Received bachelor's and doctor's degrees from New Mexico State University. Joined technical staff, Bell Labs in Greensboro, 1968. Owner and director of licensed counseling service, the Para Science Institute. Member, MENSA, high-IQ organization. Elected chairman of Libertarian Party and gubernatorial nominee at party convention in July. Divorced, four children.



CONGRESS

First District

1st District: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington.

Democratic Party

Walter B. Jones of Farmville. Member, U.S. House of Representatives. Received bachelor's degree from NCSU. Member, town council, Farmville. Mayor of Farmville. Member, State House of Representatives, 1955, 1957 and 1959. Member, State Senate, 1965. Elected to Congress, 1966, to fill vacancy created by death of Herbert C. Bonner. Member, Agriculture Committee and Merchant Marine and Fishers Committee. Married, two children.



Republican Party

Joseph M. Ward of Ayden. Physician. Born Robersonville. Received M.D. degree from Duke University. Practiced medicine in Robersonville, 1950-51 and 1953-1960. Served as medical officer at U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, 1951-52. Infantry battalion medical officer in Korea and field hospital medical officer, 1952-53. Practiced medicine in Greenville, 1961-64. Assistant Medical Director, J.B. Roerig Division, Charles Pfizer Co., New York City, 1965-66. Plant physician at DuPont plant in Kinston, 1966-69. Practiced medicine in Ayden since 1969. Member of medical staff, Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Member and past president, Pitt County Medical Society. Member, N.C. Medical Society. Married, three children.



Second District

2nd District: Caswell, Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Nash, Northhampton, Orange, Person, Vance, Warren, and Wilson.

Democratic Party

L.H. Fountain of Farmville, incumbent representative from this district, is opposed for re-election.

Third District

3rd District: Balden, Duplin, Harnett, Johnston, Lee, Onslow, Pender, Sampson, and Wayne.

Democratic Party

Charles Whitley of Mount Olive. Attorney. Administrative assistant, 3rd District Congressional office in Washington. Born Siler City. Received bachelor' and law degrees from Wake Forest University; master's degree from George Washington University. Served with Army during World War II, with duty in the Pacific. Practiced law in Mount Olive, 10 years. Town attorney for Mount Olive, six years. Member, Campbell College Board of Trustees. Married, three children.



Republican Party

Willard J. (Jack) Blanch of Salemburg - No response.

Fourth District

4th District: Chatham, Durham, Randolph, and Wake.

Democratic Party

Ike Andrews of Siler City and Raleigh. Member, U.S. House of Representatives. Born Chatham County, 1926. Received bachelor's and law degrees from UNC-CH. Served with Army in World War II. Practiced law in Siler City. Served five terms in General Assembly. First elected to Congress, 1972. Re-elected, 1974. Former majority leader and speaker pro-tem of N.C. House of Representatives. Married, two children.



Republican Party

Johnnie L. Gallemore Jr. of Durham - No response.

Fifth District

5th District: Alleghany, Ashe, Davidson, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, and Wilkes.

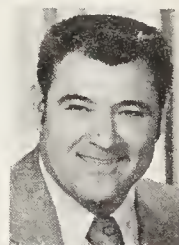
Democratic Party

Stephen L. (Steve) Neal of Winston-Salem. Member, U.S. House of Representatives. Born November 7, 1934, Winston-Salem. Received bachelor's degree from University of Hawaii. Returned to Winston-Salem to enter mortgage banking business. Acquired majority interest in weekly newspaper and printing plant in King in 1966. Expanded enterprise to four small corporations which published three nine-daily newspapers and printed others under contract. Elected to Congress in 1974. Member, House Committee on Banking, Currency and Housing. Chairman, Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee. Member, Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Married, two children.



Republican Party

Wilmer D. (Vinegar Bend) Mizell of Winston-Salem. Former member of Congress and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development. Born Leakesville, Miss., 1930. Began professional baseball career in 1949 and was a member of the 1960 World Champion Pirates. Elected to Davidson County board of commissioners, 1966; later served as chairman. Elected to Congress, 1968. Served in that post until 1974 when he was defeated in re-election bid. In Congress, he was a member of the Public Works Committee and the Agriculture Committee. Appointed to Commerce post after leaving Congress. Married, two children.



U.S. Labor Party

Geoffrey M. (Geoff) Hooks of Greensboro. Employed with United Parcel Service. Received bachelor's degree State University of New York—Plattsburgh. Served with Army in West Germany for two years. Member, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.



(Continued on page 28)

VOTING RECORDS

Among the nine members of the U.S. House of Representatives seeking re-election, two have stood solidly behind issues affecting rural electrification. While members of the House, Rep. Walter Jones (D-1st) voted favorably on all eight issues concerning rural electrics, and Rep. Steve Neal (D-5th) voted with the EMC position on the one issue which has come before him. Rep. Ike Andrews (D-4th) and Rep. Charles Rose (D-7th) stood in the rural electric corner on four of five issues. Rep. Richardson Preyer (D-6th) voted favorably on six of eight issues, and Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-2nd) voted favorably on four of seven issues. Rep. James G. Martin (R-9th) and Rep. James T. Broyhill (R-10th) both voted with the rural electric position 50 per cent of the time, with Martin voting favorably on two of four issues, and Broyhill on four of eight issues.

First District

Jones—Sees the economy and energy as the most important issues facing Congress. Steps must be taken, he said, to curb unemployment and "this can best be done through private enterprise." On the energy front, "we can encourage our domestic production in order to assure an adequate supply of the necessary fuels in the future."

These same issues, he noted, confront North Carolina. The energy question has particular impact on the EMCs, which must "find a source of power." Favors making the FPC, "an instrument of assistance in a more equitable distribution of power." Said: "I do not want to see the FPC become involved in the everyday lives of our citizens, but...the regulation of the price of electrical power has become a vital necessity."

Second District

Fountain—Major national issues: high cost of living, unemployment and job security, welfare reform, crime and justice, federal tax reform, extent and nature of federal spending, education and rising cost of health care. All of these problems have application to North Carolina, he said.

Local issues: the EMCs have a stake in efforts to "insure adequate supplies of electricity at the most reasonable prices possible."

FPC: calls for streamlining its "cumbersome" procedures and making it more "responsive," with procedures that "insure that non-profit power suppliers are not placed in a non-competitive position."

Ward—"Inflation and high taxes fanned by deficit spending will be the most important issues facing Congress the next two years." Also of concern are "our threatened position as the world's greatest nation;" the bulging inefficient bureaucracy; and the "honesty, integrity, ethics and morality merits" of Congress itself.

These same problems directly affect this state, along with the question of the survival of many farm programs, he said. In addition, continued development of nuclear power "instead of using more expensive energy sources" is of particular concern to the EMCs.

Calls for streamlining the FPC "so that hearings can be completed within a reasonable time."

Third District

Whitley—Major national issues: Budget and fiscal policy, the economy, military posture, tax reform, the role of the government in providing jobs, possible expansion of government involvement in health care. Also a "vital issue" is development of a "comprehensive energy policy." Local issues: All Tar Heel citizens will be affected by these same issues. FPC: "Congress should take a long and careful look at the role the commission should now take in an environment of scarcity and rising costs."

For The Record



Candidates for Congress Comment on Issues

Fourth District

Andrews—Major national issues: Restoring the public's faith in our government; balancing the federal budget; maintaining healthy economic growth while giving reasonable consideration for environmental protection; reforming the tax code; curbing inflation and unemployment and obtaining adequate energy suppliers at reasonable cost.

Local issues: Protecting price support program for flue-cured tobacco; completing the Falls of the Neuse project. FPC: Favors improving the agency's "ability to respond to rate filings on a timely basis" and its methods of deciding cases.

Fifth District

Neal—Puts a "top priority" on efforts to "restore faith and confidence in our free, democratic system." In the next two years, Congress must continue to "stabilize" the economy, he said. Other problems include control of federal spending, the need for a "sensible long-range energy policy", crime control, excessive government regulation, adequate health care, welfare and tax reform, clean air and water, aid for small businesses, an improved farm policy, a strong national defense, and preserving individual freedom.

Local issues of concern are the tobacco program and rural electrification, both of which are "vital to the people of the Fifth District."

Believes the FPC has acted "in an arbitrary manner for the benefit of those it is intended to regulate, and to the detriment of the average citizen." Calls for all its meetings to be conducted in public.

As part of **Carolina Country's** coverage of Campaign '76 each of the state's candidates for Congress was asked his views on: 1) the major national issues facing Congress, 2) the issues with implications for this state and Tar Heel EMCs and 3) the need for improving the structure and operation of the Federal Power Commission. A summary of the comments from those who responded is presented on these two pages.

Mizell—Major national issues: "To halt the inflationary spiral," and reduce "wasteful government spending, which he calls the "cruellest tax of all on the American worker." Supports efforts by the private sector to provide jobs and opposes government interference "that has stifled our economic system and individual initiative too long." Would seek military superiority of the U.S. and favor enactment of a national energy policy.

Local issues: "The national issues, naturally, are of importance to all of North Carolina." FPC: One of many agencies which "must be overhauled" in order that it might "work for the American taxpayer."

Hooks—See Box, Page 11.

Sixth District

Preyer—Major national issues: National health insurance, regulatory reform, budget control and implementation, question of U.S. vs. Soviet Union military strength.

Local issues: "All of the above plus estate tax reform to preserve the family farm, rate structure regulations and aid to small businessman." FPC: "I think we ought to re-examine all regulatory agencies and favor some realistic form of 'sunset' legislation."

Porter—See Box, Page 11.

Seventh District

Rose—Congress must "regain the confidence of the American public by making itself a more efficient co-equal power within our federal system." To do this, a balanced federal budget is a must. Congress must also "attack two

our largest national disgraces: unemployment and scandal-ridden income maintenance programs."

Local Issues: Believes EMC members "might well be served by lifeline rate legislation...which would end the practice of higher per kilowatt rates for low usage electric consumers." FPC: "Strongly" supports efforts to revamp FPC operations. Particularly opposes the pancaking of rate increases.

Vaughan—Major national issues: "Integrity of Congress, energy, foreign policy, reduction of bureaucracy, fiscal integrity."

Local issues: "All of the above." FPC: Favors improving its procedures.

Schlanger—See box at right.

Ninth District

Martin—Major national issues: inflation, health policy, creation of new jobs, energy policy, national defense and isolationism. Supports reduced Congressional spending to combat inflation. Favors the medical expense tax credit in the area of health care. Calls for "freeing up investment capital so business, commerce and agriculture can expand, creating new productive jobs" rather than having the government create "artificial" jobs for the unemployed.

Local issues: Those affecting all Americans, including world peace, world trade and a sound economy." The EMCs, "have a high stake in the nuclear power controversy." FPC: Reform here is "of critical importance," is part of the larger issue of regulatory reform.

Goodman—Major national issues: Tax reform, conservation and development of sources of energy, the economy and full employment and the environment. Local issues: National issues will affect this state, "with particular emphasis on conservation and development of sources of energy and protection of the environment." FPC: "I am unable to give a simple yes or no answer to this. It would require more study on my part and a thorough consideration to those interested in both sides of the question."

CAMPAIGN '76

Eighth District

Broyhill—Major national issues: "Restoring responsibility to the nation's fiscal and monetary policies." Other problems include curbing inflation, establishing a national energy policy, regulatory reform, striking a balance between economic expansion and improving environmental quality.

Local issues: All the issues outlined above will have direct impact on this state, he said. Of special interest to EMC members are the issues of full employment and a higher standard of living, he added. FPC: "I am deeply concerned by the time lag presently existing in rate making decisions."

Eleventh District

Gudger—Major national issues: Control of inflation by more careful budgeting, effective energy development, responsible conservation and development of resources. Local issues: Development of federal funding of special education programs and an "anti-unemployment policy" without federal intervention. FPC: "I am not sufficiently familiar with the structure and operating procedures of the FPC to suggest steps which Congress should or should not take in this connection." Pledges to seek views of EMCs if legislation is introduced in this area.

Eighth District

Ligon—Major national issues: "To give leadership to the American people returning them to moral Christian constitutional principles." Other problems include the rising crime rate and the apathy with which "the loosening morals" are regarded.

Local issues: Curbing the "bureaucratic dictatorship." FPC "Only one of the many bureaus controlling and regulating our lives" which must be curbed.

Hefner—"The most important job facing Congress is its responsibility to restore confidence in our federal government." Congress must be responsive to the needs of the people while earning their "respect and confidence." In addition, steps must be taken to improve the economy and the energy situation, he said.

Sees all legislation as having a direct or indirect effect on this state. The EMCs have an important stake in the Clean Air Act Amendments now before Congress. FPC: Favors improving its procedures.

Eagle—Major national issues: The economy, the energy crisis, welfare "mismanagement", crime and punishment, and defense.

Local issues: Developments related to the revenue sharing program will have important implications for this state, he said. The EMCs will be affected by Congressional action on the energy crisis and on nuclear power. FPC: "At present, I have no concrete proposals for any drastic changes in the FPC."

Bell—See Box, below.

Four candidates from the U.S. Labor Party who're seeking North Carolina congressional seats submitted a joint statement in response to the three questions posed by *Carolina Country*. A summary of their joint responses follows:

Major national issues: The candidates call for an "international credit and monetary system" through an international development bank; enactment of an energy employment act "to restore full production and rehire the work force at 1971 real-wage levels;" and adoption of energy agricultural production act. Also point out a need for development of fusion energy to supply "cheap, virtually, limitless amounts of energy plus a revolution in industrial technology."

Local issues: "The above outlined policy proposals have major implications in both domestic and foreign policy." FPC: "The utilities industry generally—and its watchdog, the FPC, have been structured so as to prevent the development of massive, cheap, energy supplies."

Currently, it takes an average of 31 months to decide a rate case." Steps must be taken, he said, to assure prompt decisions in these cases. In addition, Congress must see that the FPC is operating "in the best interests of the American people."

Hunt—Major national issues: Restoring confidence of people in leadership, jobs, inflation, crime, agribusiness, education and housing. Local issues: Jobs, inflation, economic development, criminal justice, education and housing. FPC: Favors reform.

Biggs—Major national issues: The economy and the government's accountability for its expenditures. "Another issue of importance to me is the restoration of morality, honesty and decency in government." Also favors deregulation of some federal agencies.

Local issues: Legislation regulating oil companies or stimulating development of new sources of energy. FPC: Favors revamping the agency to make it operate "more responsively to the individual consumer."

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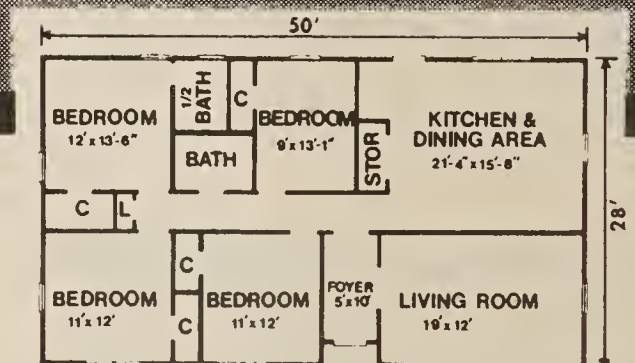
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People

Horace Moore of Snow Hill has been named "Fireman of the Year" for 1976 by the North Carolina Firemen's Association. Moore, a past president of the statewide group who's been active in the organization for several years, is fire marshall for Greene County and assistant chief of the Snow Hill Fire Department. He served as chief for 26 years. He is a member of the boards of directors of Pitt and Greene EMC and N.C. EMC.



Six members of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service have been given Distinguished Service Awards by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. The awards are presented annually in recognition of educational leadership. The 1976 winners for North Carolina included county agents **V. J. Goodman**, Richmond; **P. E. Bazemore**, Union; **Ruth Baldwin**, Franklin; and **John Carroll**, Guilford. Other Tarheel winners were county chairmen **Harle Wise**, Madison and **E. W. Logister, Jr.**, Hertford.

David Neil McKay, former director of the Metropolitan Library Service Agency in Minneapolis-St. Paul, has been appointed North Carolina's State Librarian. In addition to his work in the Twin City area, he has worked with the library system in Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. He assumes the post which was left vacant by the death of Philip Ogilvie last January. Mrs. Marian Smith had been acting state librarian in the interim.

Larry E. Newman of Rt. 1, Marble in Cherokee County is the 1976 winner of the Harry B. Caldwell

Scholarship sponsored by the North Carolina Cooperative Council. The annual award, in the amount of \$400, was first presented last year. Newman is a junior at N.C. State University majoring in agricultural education.

W. Richard (Dick) Folsche of Raleigh, assistant state conservationist for water resources with the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina, has been elected to head the Water Resources Division of the Soil Conservation Society of America for 1977. The society has

14,000 members in the U.S. and Canada.

Mrs. Ruth George Sheehan, a television specialist for the N.C. State University Agricultural Extension Service for 12 years, has retired. She was producer of the weekly "Now" series on the University of North Carolina television network. Mrs. Sheehan is a native of Fayetteville and holds degrees from UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Chapel Hill.

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Earl F. Shoaf To Direct EMC Materials Program

Earl F. Shoaf of Cooleemee has been appointed manager of the statewide materials supply program for North Carolina's association of electric membership corporations.

Shoaf assumed the post with Tarheel Electric Membership Association (TEMA) on September 1. He joined the organization in early 1976 as a sales representative.



In the new position, Shoaf will oversee a massive central materials purchasing system which serves EMCs across the state from headquarters in Raleigh.

A 1970 graduate of Appalachian State University, he taught health and physical education for two years at Davie County High School. He also coached the school's baseball,

football and basketball teams.

Prior to joining TEMA, he was purchasing agent and safety coordinator for Crescent EMC in Statesville.

He left teaching and coaching to join the EMC, where he was employed for four years. However, his experience with the cooperative began during high school with part-time work when it was Davie EMC. He continued the part-time job during college after Davie EMC merged with Cornelius EMC to form Crescent EMC.

He and his wife, Phyllis, and their young son, Craig, will move to Raleigh.

TEMA is a sister corporation to North Carolina EMC, the statewide service organization representing all 28 EMCs in the state.



people working together...

to make life better for themselves, their families, neighbors, communities.

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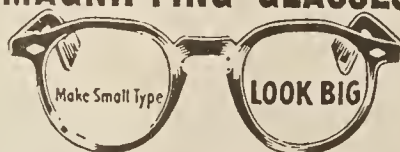
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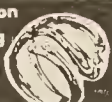
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Cheer!



Rodney Dangerfield: "I get no respect from my dog. The other day, the dog went to the door and started to bark. I went over and opened it. The dog didn't want to go out; he wanted me to leave."

A gray-haired little old lady sprightly took the witness stand. The prosecutor began his interrogation.

"Do you know me?" he asked.

"I sure do," she replied. "I've lived in this town all my life and I know just about everybody who has ever lived here. I remember you from 'way back and the best I can say for you is that you are a crook!"

Taken aback, the state's attorney said, "Then I suppose you know the defense counsel."

"I most certainly do," the witness snapped. "I knew him when he was no bigger than a speck—and he's a crook too."

The judge summoned the prosecuting attorney to the bench and whispered, "If you ask her if she knows me, I'll charge you with contempt."

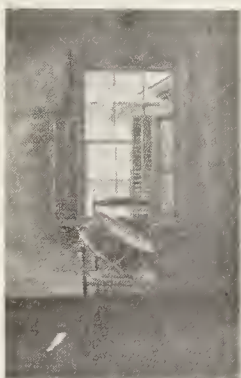
A small town newspaper carried the correction: "Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Jones is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Jones is really a detective in the police farce."



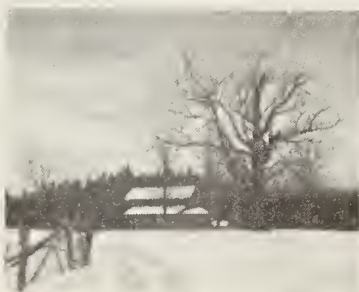
It's one of those new compacts."



No. 1—"Studio"



No. 2—"My Yankee Drum"



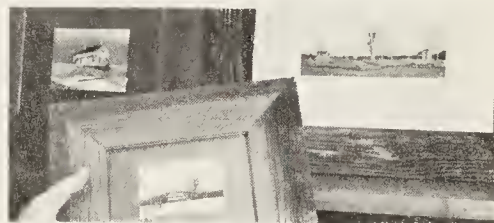
No. 3—"Another World"



No. 4—"Rowboat"

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Improving The Rural Economic Climate

More than 60 businesses and industries in North Carolina have borrowed some \$40 million under a new program provided by the Farmers Home Administration to construct new plants, to expand and modernize existing businesses, and to enlarge operations through working capital loans, according to James T. Johnson, State FmHA director.

Some 4,500 jobs have been created or saved by these loans.

"The purpose of the new program," Johnson explained, "is to create and maintain employment, and improve the economic climate of rural areas. In this case, a rural area is a place of 50,000 population or less."

Under the program, businessmen obtain loans from lenders such as banks or savings and loan associations, and the loans are then guaranteed by FmHA up to 90 per cent. These lenders play a key role in making and servicing quality loans that produce permanent jobs for North Carolinians.

Some of the Tar Heel projects financed to date, Johnson said, include a multi-million-dollar poultry processing plant, two new meat processing and packing plants, a 120-bed nursing home, and several manufacturers of farm machinery, textile equipment, automotive products, food products, as well as small businesses such as supermarkets, restaurants, and marinas.

Almost any type of business or industry is eligible and funds may be used for construction, conversion, enlargement, repairs, purchase of land, machinery and equipment, for working capital and for restructuring debts under certain conditions. Funds can also be included for interest during construction, fees for lender's charges, costs of feasibility studies, and similar costs.

Johnson said maximum maturities may be up to 30 years on land and buildings; up to 15 years on machinery and equipment; and up to seven years on working

Sampson County Success Story

The Mary Gran Nursing Center in Clinton is a Sampson County success story—for its owners, the community and the Farmers Home Administration.

The 120-bed facility, which has been in operation for more than a year at about 95 per cent capacity, offers full service nursing care with a staff of 100 employees. It is operated by Mrs. Mary Lou Wallace and George E. Wilson.

The center owes its beginnings to the FmHA and a \$1.1 million loan guaranteed by the agency.

State FmHA Director James T. Johnson, a Sampson County native, knew Mrs. Wallace and was aware of her interest in starting a large nursing care center. She operated a small private nursing home before Mary Gran opened.

When funds became available to the agency for 90 per cent guarantees for business and industrial loans, Johnson passed the word along to Mrs. Wallace.

She formed a partnership with Wilson, an experienced nursing home operator who continues to serve as administrator of Falcon Nursing Home, and secured the construction loan from Clinton Savings and Loan Association.

Construction on the building began in the summer of 1974 and the facility opened for patients in July of 1975.



capital. The actual terms are set by the lender.

Interest rates may be fixed or variable and are negotiated between the lender and the borrower. FmHA does not set a maximum rate.

"Equity must be provided in such amounts as to provide reasonable assurance of a successful project but in all cases a minimum of ten per cent is required," Johnson said.

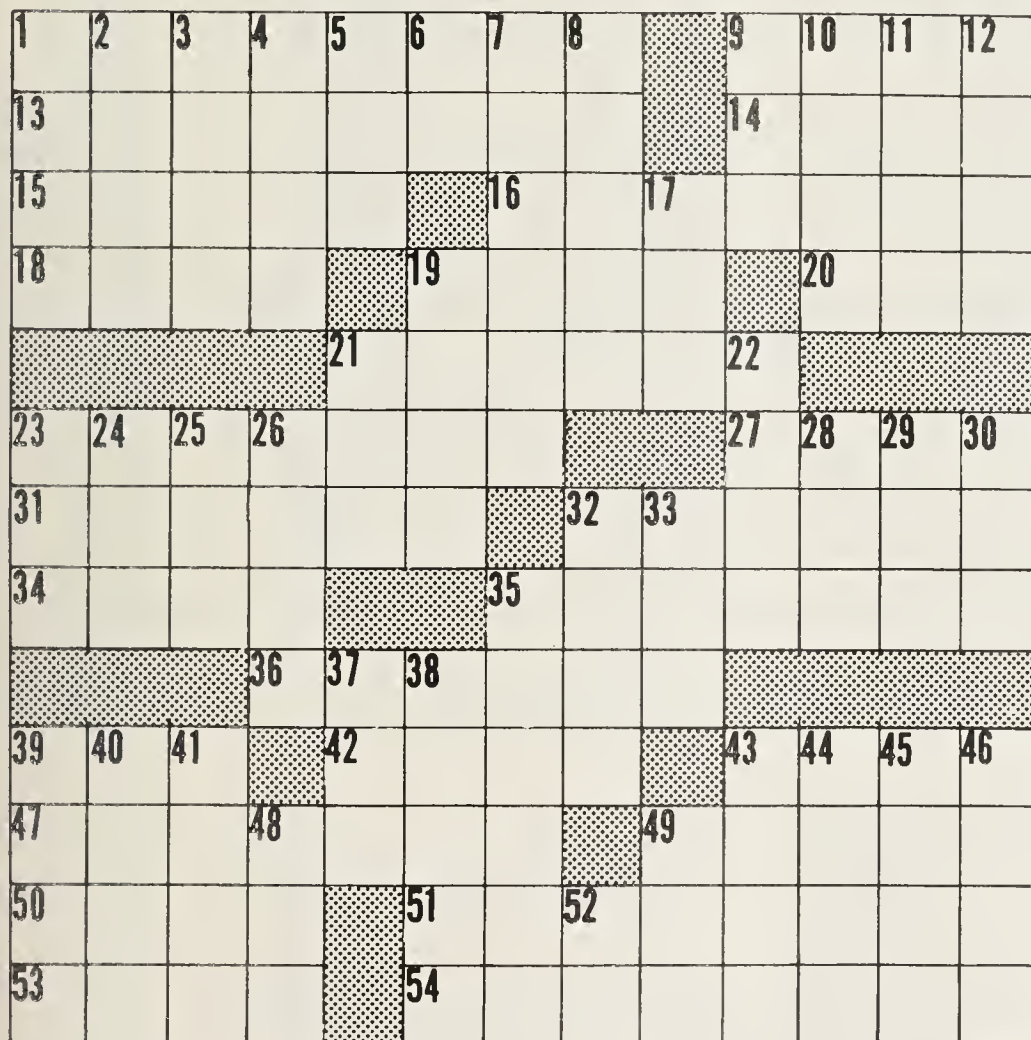
There is no limit on the amount of dollars that can be borrowed. The largest loan to date in North Carolina has been \$15,250,000 and the smallest, \$35,000.

The program benefits lenders as well as borrowers. Only the unguaranteed portion applies toward a bank's lending limits. The lender may also sell off to the holder, part or all of the guaranteed portion of the loan, which portions, including principal and interest, would be 100% guaranteed by FmHA. The lender would collect servicing fee from the holder.

"We've made a good start with this program," Johnson noted, "yet we know that there are hundreds of existing businesses and industries in North Carolina who may need these funds but are not aware of their availability."

More information on this program may be obtained from any of the 74 FmHA county offices across North Carolina which serve the state's 100 counties, or from the Farmers Home Administration state office in Raleigh, Room 525, 310 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina 27601. (Phone: 919-755-4640) Applicants may apply to FmHA or to any bank or savings and loan association in their respective areas.

Energy Conservation CROSSWORD



DOWN

1. Part of battery
2. Medley
3. National Association of Electrical Manufacturers (ab.)
4. ___ave; ___onserve; ___nsulate; ___aily
5. Lower your thermostat s___ing
6. Railroad (ab.)
7. Serpents
8. School (French)
9. Home heating fuel in short supply
10. When low wattage bulbs will do, a___ using high wattage bulbs
11. Sicilian volcanic source of heat
12. Old, broken-down source of horse power
17. Shut the TV when you're not watching
19. Dessicated
21. Turn down the thermostat when you go to ___
22. ___ the night before Christmas
23. A boy and ___ car are not easily parted
24. Let's all conserve ___rgy
25. American Standards Association (ab.)
26. Roofing and flooring material
28. Fuel is ess___ial for agriculture and industry
29. Time of life
30. Spotlight color
32. Parts of gears
33. Farmers need fuel to make ___ when the sun shines
35. Business man
37. Snooze
38. Choose
39. Microbe
40. A continent
41. Reputedly stingy Highlander
43. An oil producing national
44. Truckers need fuel to ___ commodities
45. Surface area
46. What the energy shortage is
48. Wasting energy will aggrav ___ the situation
49. Measure of heat
52. Wasting energy now makes ___ sense

ACROSS

1. Save fuel
9. Don't light this part of the stove for one small item
13. Unnecessary lights waste ___ power
14. A small amount
15. Observe the highway speed ___ and save gasoline
16. Taking turns driving each other to work, church, the market, etc., is car ___
18. Avoid using electric appliances during times of peak ___
19. By conserving energy you will save your ___ money
20. District Attorneys (ab.)
21. Deprived
23. Next to the heating system, water ___ are the largest consumers of energy in a home
27. To keep warm, ___ warm clothing
31. Insulation keeps the heat ___
32. You'll save fuel and money if you ___ the thermostat at night
34. To keep out cold drafts, ___ window openings
35. Brownd in the toaster
36. This is what we must conserve
39. A home heating fuel
42. Too bad
43. An actor
47. How heat went through the open window
49. We must ___ ourselves for a continuing energy shortage
50. Wild mob action
51. Mythical men with horse power
53. For teamwork you need a team ___
54. Distress caused by energy shortage

Answers on Page 29

Fashion Favorites



SIZES
9240 8-18



9262
WAIST 24"-32"



9475 2-10



9031
8-20



9155
SIZES 34-50

Pattern No. 9240 is cut in Misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.
Pattern No. 9262 is cut in Misses' waist sizes 24, 25, 26½, 28, 30 and 32.
Pattern No. 9475 is cut in Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.
Pattern No. 9031 is cut in Misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Pattern No. 9155 is cut in Women's sizes 34(38-in. bust with 40-in. hip); 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50(54-in. bust with 56-in. hip).

Send \$1.00 cash (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Add 35¢ for first class air mail and special handling. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern size.

Country Kitchen



'COME ON OVER' CAKE

Fall and football. . . autumn brings friends together for occasions that might be as impulsive as our brisk breezes.

Madge Williams has the perfect idea for these get-togethers. Her "Come On Over Cake" has been a hit with her friends and neighbors in Morganton and she hopes "you will enjoy it," too. Go ahead, have a party!

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: Country Kitchen, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N. C. 27611. We pay \$5 for published recipes.

COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE

Submitted by Madge Williams of Morganton, N. C.

'COME ON OVER' CAKE

40 ritz crackers	2 tsp. vanilla
1½ c. sugar	2 env. dream whip mix
4 eggs	8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
2 tsp. baking powder	½c. powdered sugar
1 c. chopped nuts	1 lg. can crushed pineapple

Grease 9 x 13-inch baking pan. Crush crackers. Mix with nuts and baking powder. Beat egg whites and sugar with vanilla. Fold cracker mixture into egg whites and bake at 300 degrees for 40 minutes. Cool completely. Mix dream whip according to directions on package. Add softened cream cheese, powdered sugar and pineapple (drained). Spread on cake in pan and refrigerate overnight.

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I OWN A LOT? YES ☐ NO ☐ LOCATED IN (COUNTY)

CC-10-76



It started as a fantastic way to get rid of some of the "stuff" that accumulated over the years and perhaps make a little "movin" money taboot.

Have a yard sale, we thought!

What a perfect good-bye to the ol' hometown and to the family home. It would add a little levity to what was otherwise becoming a rather sad occasion. Besides, we thought, all our old friends would stop by and, even if they found nothing enticing enough to open their wallets for, they would tell us what they were doing now and wish us God-speed with the new house and with our MOVE.

Like most American success(?) stories, this one is only complete with all the embellishments of detail and struggle that make its subjects sound eligible for nothing short of the purple heart.

There are three of us—three sisters, to make matters worse or better as the case may be—with a displaced father and an incredulous husband thrown in for good measure. We girls had gone our separate ways years before, leaving "Papa Bear" to mind the old homeplace. . . a monster of a nine-room duty he found increasingly disheartening to cope with.

The time for making years of impossible dreams come true had finally arrived. It was either "fix up" or "get out." We had held a family council meeting some months earlier and, by committee decision, embarked on a whirlwind of weekend lessons in house building and selling.

We were ambitious. We had already spent much of the spring and summer budding into omnipotent draftsmen, architects, packers. . . so why not try our hands at selling?

Throwing ourselves into extra sorting during each weekend of packing, we had our planning down to boxed details. There were piles for throw-aways ("nobody would want this"), piles for "you think somebody would want this"), piles for "you think somebody would actually buy this?", piles for the movers, not to mention piles for each member of the family, down to the dog.



The place began to take on a carnival atmosphere. After three weekends' worth of sorting and clowning with each new "old" find, we were ready. . . we thought.

We had advertised that the sale would begin at 9 a.m. sharp. We actually opened for business at 7:30 because of popular demand. Mind you, we weren't in a position to turn down a single buyer. . . it didn't matter that we still had the night before to get over.

That night had dragged out into an eternity of its own. It is surely one of the more surprising functions of the human brain to be able to distinguish between a 3¢ item and a 2¢ item at four-forty a.m.

Some of our especially intriguing bargains even came in pairs (2 for a penny) and sets (6 for 4¢). Don't ask me what we were planning to do if someone had up and asked for unit pricing on any of our pre-arranged sets. We had enough trouble trying to make change during the day, much less being able to fathom dealing with fractions.

But we were ready. Our salesmanship looked good. . . at first. We had all the answers:

—"No, most of the 'junk' was not in the attic where it was supposed to be. It never got that far. It was all over the house."

—“Yes, it’s still a good English-Spanish dictionary, even though the squirrels that got in the attic a couple of years ago managed to munch up the entire index.”

—Yes, the lamp is nice. . . all it needs is a good rewiring job.”

—I don’t really recall where that bronze-looking horse statuette came from. . . yes, it is **different**, isn’t it?”

—No, I’m sorry, dear—we didn’t know we had the doll trunk with all the clothes, and we’ve already sold the Barbie doll that went with it. . . oh, you want it anyway? Well, good!”

It went on and on and on.

Though we thought our family was the only three-ring circus in town, we were still completely shocked at the scope of humanity that found its way to the address listed in the newspaper.

Veteran yard-sellers had tried to tell us what to expect. They had warned us about one particular buyer in detail. She went to all the yard sales around. And she always, ALWAYS, thought your prices were too high. “But, our prices are already rock-bottom!” youngest sister shrieked.

True to form, she showed. . . and despite all efforts, managed to get a box of odd jewelry knocked down from \$4.00 to \$1.50. I got two severe lectures for letting her get away the victor. Naturally, I claimed my bargaining power was greatly diminished from lack of sleep.

Then there was the fellow who we decided was either Sampson-reborn or a future hernia sufferer. Instantly taking a liking to an old twenty-pound phonograph, he dished out the five bucks we were asking. We watched with apprehension and awe as he swung it to his side and rode away on a wobbling bicycle with but one hand free for maneuvering.

It was all a bit unreal. We had started off rejuvenated by our first sale:

“Good morning. . . how are ya’ll this morning?” I remember thinking then how very much I hoped no one would ask us how we were.



By noon, the helpful husband—who had slept peacefully the night before—took over the yard shift, while the three of us were taking turns napping on the only couch out of the public eye.

Papa Bear was showing signs of coming out of hibernation. He was burrowing into corners and holes we hadn’t thought of and replenishing the church-borrowed tables in the yard with a quickness akin to the speed of light.

He had already had to cut the prices on “his stuff” at least twice. Now, there were fewer and fewer buyers and most of his last-ditch efforts went unrewarded.

It has been over a month since that dramatic Saturday now. We still think about that time when the city policeman stopped by to tell one of our buyers that he didn’t park close enough to the curb.

We look at each other and our eyes glaze over. We shake our heads and ask each other “Was it worth it?”

We didn’t have a single old friend stop by to chew the fat. . . we were bone-tired **before** we hauled the innumerable unsellables to the Salvation Army drop-box. . . we had proven to ourselves that we all needed a vacation (preferably in India for lessons in bartering). . . and, since we had already packed the kitchen, we ate up our \$98.67 profit long before the movers came a week later.



We had advertised that the sale would begin at 9 a.m. sharp. We actually opened for business at 7:30 because of popular demand. Mind you, we weren’t in a position to turn down a single buyer. . . it didn’t matter that we still had the night before to get over.

Story by Oldest Sister
Photos by Incredible Husband



How can teenagers spend their money wisely?

"I think teenagers can spend their money wisely by spending it on things that they need; such as clothing items. If teenagers save their own money and buy clothes by themselves instead of parents buying clothing for them, they usually appreciate their clothes more and get the kind of clothes they want."

Tony Bare
West Jefferson

Tony is 14 and a freshman at Ashe Central High School. He enjoys hunting, fishing and reading. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bare, are served by Blue Ridge EMC.

"I put part of what I earn almost every week into the bank and save the rest at home. After I earn more money, I go shopping for cloth and other items I need to make my own clothes. I feel I'm saving mom and dad some while also relieving them of the burden. I also enjoy doing it, too."

Tracy Cooper
Lexington

A tenth grader at Central Davidson Senior High School, Tracy is 15 and enjoys sewing, arts and crafts, sports, plants and races. She is one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie W. Cooper. They are served by Davidson EMC.

"Teenagers can spend their money wisely by being choosy in picking their purchases. Be sure you inspect the product very carefully before you purchase it. When you are shopping for clothes, inspect the item and read all labels and tags. Look at the seams, zippers and buttons. Also, look at the name brand of the item. If it has a very well-known name, then usually it will also have a rather large price to match."

Linda Weber
Fayetteville

A junior at Cape Fear Senior High School, Linda is 15 and enjoys swimming, hiking, playing football, baseball and basketball. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, are served by South River EMC.

"I think young people will learn to spend their money wisely if they have to earn it themselves. If they are not old enough or cannot find a job, then I believe they should do chores around the house and be paid for their work. If money is just handed over to them anytime they want it, they are obviously going to spend it on any and everything whether it is a necessity or not. But if they have to earn it they will realize that it is not easy to come by and learn to spend it wisely."

Debbie Brown
Murphy

Debbie is 16 and a senior at Hiwassee Dam High School. She enjoys sewing, reading, cooking, softball, basketball and watching soap operas. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Brown, are served by Blue Ridge EMC.

"Teenagers should be capable of spending their money on things that are needed. They should know what to buy and the price they should pay for it. Also, they should set a budget on what they want to spend and how they want to spend it. A teenager should be old enough to want to take on the responsibility of spending money."

Linda Kyle
Crumpler

A 14-year-old freshman at Ashe Central High School, Linda's hobbies are tennis, swimming, and horseback riding. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, are served by Blue Ridge EMC.

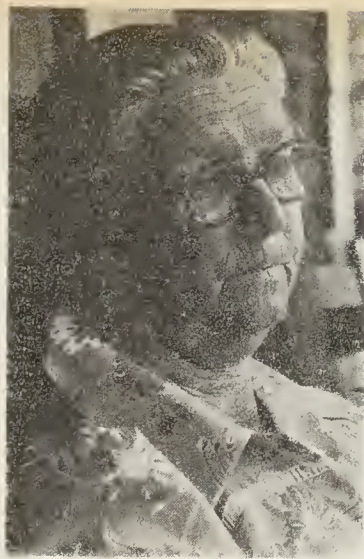
NEXT QUESTION: "What are some good study habits to get into for school?"

If you have a good answer, send it to YOUTH FORUM, Carolina Country, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 immediately. Tell us a few facts about yourself—your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' names and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5. If you want to submit a question, send it along and for each one used, the sender will receive a \$5 check.

for Mrs. Fannie Mae Brown
electricity has been

a long time comin'

Below, Haywood EMC
District Superintendent
Lonnie Manley makes
friends with "Truman,"
one of Mrs. Brown's
three dogs.



Mrs. Fannie Mae Brown has lived 62 years with kerosene lamps, wood stoves, wash boards, pedal sewing machines, flatirons and all the other "appliances" that rightfully belong to an earlier time.

She didn't want it that way, but until this year, her Jackson County home was without the electrical power necessary for the appliances of this era.

It was too costly for the Nantahala Power Company to justify running the almost 2½ miles of power lines up the mountain for only two houses. Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law, Howard Brown, lives just up the road.

But then Nantahala asked the North Carolina Utilities Commission to assign the area to Haywood Electric Membership Corporation, which served the adjacent territory from its district office at Lake Toxaway.

District Manager Vernon Bishop said running the lines to serve the Browns cost the co-op almost \$15,000. But then, that's why rural electrification was started—to get electrical power to rural areas.

"Being an EMC," Bishop said, "We must serve it, if it's (a) permanent (dwelling)."

Mrs. Brown said she has wanted electricity for 20 of the 39 years she's lived on her 129 acres of mountain land. When she finally got it, it "surprised me to death," she said.

She was even more surprised when her son, L.C., brought home an electric range, a refrigerator and a freezer.

"I cried when he brought it," she said. "All us Browns cry."

It was a big day for Mrs. Brown when the power came on. But it was a bitter sweet occasion for her because it meant the Haywood EMC construction crew had to leave the mountain.

"They were the nicest bunch of people I've ever seen," Mrs. Brown said. "When they got ready to leave, it seemed like they hated to go," she said.

The power they left behind may just revolutionize the Brown household, with three modern-day appliances already installed and others on the way. Although it may be awhile, Mrs. Brown said she has "in mind a washing machine, an iron and a sewing machine. Maybe a TV later."

But those things have a low priority for one who lived without those conveniences for more than six decades.

With two cats, three dogs, 30 chickens, eight head of cattle, a garden to tend to, quilts to make, a range, refrigerator and freezer—along with all that pretty countryside to look at—Mrs. Fannie Mae Brown seems content with what she has.



photos
& text
by
Pencer
Carter

Representatives of two major power companies and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association joined in a harmonious chorus to call for a national energy policy emphasizing the development of nuclear energy as they addressed the 1976 N.C.EMC Directors' Conference.

Charles A. Robinson, Jr., deputy general manager of NRECA, was lead vocal in this anthem of alarm, declaring that the federal government has "in no way faced up to the difficult decisions that'll be required" to solve the problem of the nation's dependence on the "vanishing resources of coal and oil."

AN ANTHEM OF ALARM

He said U.S. energy demands through the year 2,000 will require at least 315 new nuclear plants of 1,000 megawatts each.

"This is a very minimal estimate and we may actually need more like 500 of these plants."

Robinson said this energy gap must be filled and nuclear power is the only means available.

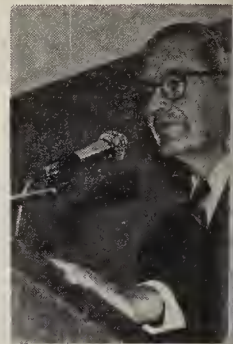
"Nuclear power is a concept that we must accept if we are to maintain the economy of this country. The amount of energy consumed and the Gross National Product rise and fall almost in exact synchronism. So if we reduce the energy consumption, we're going to reduce the GNP and the economy is going to go to pot in no uncertain terms."

In commenting on nuclear power safety, Robinson said every effort must be made to assure safety but argued that much of the public opposition to nuclear power on these grounds is misinformed.

He cited recent studies which have shown a minimal risk of nuclear

reactor accidents, saying: "You have one chance in five billion of being killed by a nuclear reactor. That's about the same chance you have of being killed by having a meteor fall on you."

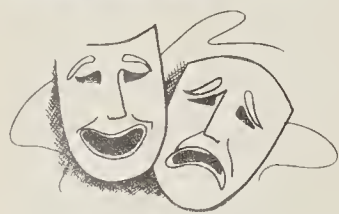
Charles A. Robinson Jr. of NRECA was led in a nonmusical chorus on the need for a national energy policy at the N.C.EMC Directors' Conference.



Panelists Douglas W. Booth of Duke Power Co., left, and Sherwood Smith, Jr. of Carolina Power and Light Co. pay close attention to fellow panelists.

Other voices joining Robinson's in this nonmusical chorus were those of Douglas W. Booth, executive vice president of Duke Power Co., and Sherwood Smith, Jr., executive vice president of Carolina Power & Light Co.

Smith said establishing a national



"two faces of an emc member"

The speaker's remarks might well have been titled "The Two Faces of an EMC Member," for that was its major theme.

They were spoken—certainly not "delivered"—with an appealing down home flavor: references to the speaker's dairy farm, funny stories about his cows and his six children; illustrations from his many years as an active member of a little country church.

The remarks were those of Douglas Darch of Wake County as he discussed how an EMC consumer-member sees his EMC's directors. They were made during the second day of the 1976 N.C.EMC Directors' Conference.

"I see you with two faces," said Darch, holding up two paper cutouts of the classic theatrical masks—one smiling and one frowning.

"As an individual, Mr. Director, I see you with the happy face." Most EMC members are smart enough to "appreciate what you're doing and to accept you as a man of caliber, ability, intelligence and dedication. You are giving your time and your energy and your talent to provide all of us with this essential service.

"Most of us appreciate this and express that appreciation. We sometimes stress how important and worthy of praise. But you're not indispensable. I wonder if maybe you hear how important you are to the point that you may think you're indispensable."



Darch, who is a member of Wake EMC, said EMC members usually see the directors with the happy face "because we see you as a neighbor and friend, but when you get together as a board, we see you with the unhappy face."

Pointing to the frowning mask, he said, "See the unhappiness there, the suspicion, perhaps a little envy, distrust."

These feelings arise because it often seems the co-op is being run by a little clique which offers outside members no chance of joining the group, he said.

The farmer noted that in many cases, when directors are elected, they're on the board for life.

He compared this situation to someone holding out his tightly-clinched fist and saying it contains only a rock of no value. "Maybe you'll believe him and maybe not. When you hold onto something pretty tight and you won't let me have a look at it, I'm naturally going to be suspicious."

Darch suggested that the nominating process for EMC directors doesn't necessarily open up the tightly-clinched fist of board control.

"I've served on nominating committees so I can tell you why it doesn't work. 'First, my friend or neighbor appoints me and says I don't have to renominate him, but there's still an obligation there. Secondly, this is the easy way out.'"

Nominating outside members, he added, requires investigating those members to be sure they are qualified to serve "And that takes trouble. It's human nature to take the easy way out."

energy policy of the kind described by the NRECA official would solve most of the power industry's problems "overnight." To do this, he added, the country must develop "a conscious public understanding (of these problems) that can be translated into political action."

He pointed out that CP&L's primary problem in the coming decade will be inadequate reserves of power.

"Because of cutbacks in construction, we foresee a time in the early 1980s when we will not have adequate reserves for the peaks on our system. We may have voltage reductions and we could have rotating outages. We hope it doesn't mean new industry would have to be rejected, but that is a very real possibility in this state."

Booth described the transition of the power business from a "declining cost industry" in which each new unit of capacity was provided at a lower cost than the average of every unit previously provided to a "rising cost industry" where each new unit of capacity now costs more than the average of existing capacity.

This turn-around, which came in about 1968, is due to inflation, he said.

"All of us in this industry must adopt and aggressively pursue hard-hitting programs of load management which can minimize the need for new capacity and thereby minimize the need for price increases."

Load management refers to restraining the growth of peak use and transferring uses to off-peak periods.

Improved insulation in buildings, more efficient appliances and peak load pricing of power can contribute greatly to reducing peak demands.

Additional peak-shaving efforts can be made with temporary load-reduction systems such as those permitting power suppliers to turn off water heaters by remote control during periods of peak use.

"This capability can take the place of the necessity for building a great deal of expensive peak capacity," Booth said.

About 100 directors from EMCs across the state attended the conference in Raleigh, Sept. 12.

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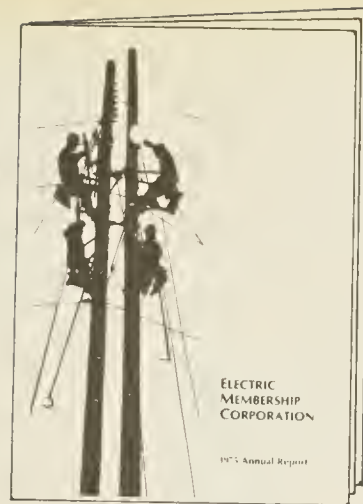
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6,730.00	
5,845,541.72 ✓	
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694,208.71 ✓	
14,099.34 ✓	
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Depreciation: The orderly chargeoff of the plant based on the estimated life of the facilities and equipment. These dollars are not issued or assigned to anyone.

never told you annual report



Accumulated Depreciation or Reserve for Depreciation: Total depreciation to date on the utility plant. This represents an accumulation over the years and not an actual, existing sum of money.

Net Utility Plant: Value of utility plant less depreciation.

Other Property and Investments: Primarily long-term investments of reserve funds awaiting future use. These could include investments in associated organizations such as the National Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC), the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA), or the state association of electric cooperatives (N.C.EMC).

Current Asset: An asset expected to be converted into cash or its equivalent within the next 12 months. Current assets include cash or operating funds such as money in the bank to be used in paying bills, accounts receivable such as member bills yet to be paid, materials and supplies in the EMC's warehouse, equipment and other services paid for but not yet put into use such as surveys and engineering work.

Liabilities: The total debts of the EMC, including the amount owed each member-owner as his fair share in the business. Also incorporates the amount owed to the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) and CFC for loans.

Equities and Margins: Equities and margins, which are often referred to as "what we own," mean the amount the EMC would owe its member-owners if it were to liquidate as a business. They represent the investment of the member-owners in their cooperative.

Under equities and margins would be fees paid by members when they join the cooperative, patronage capital or money assigned to members in the form of capital credits, money accumulated from sources such as interest on short-term investments and margins.

Margins: The money left over at the end of the current year after all the bills have been paid but which has not yet been assigned to patronage capital accounts.

Long Term Debt: Debts which will not be paid off in the next 12 months, such as REA or CFC loans.

Current Liabilities: Debts which are expected to be paid off within the next 12 months.

These liabilities include accounts payable or bills which have not yet been paid, member deposits, taxes which

must be paid sometime during the year and other deferred credits.

Income-Expense Statement

The Income-Expense Statement or Operating Report usually has three categories: revenues or "what we took in," expenses or "what we paid out," and margins or "what we had left."

Revenues: Income from the sale of power to member-owners. Sales may be divided by residential, commercial and other categories of consumers.

Expenses: The cost of doing business for the year includes the cost of wholesale power purchased from the private power companies serving your EMC. This figure usually accounts for about 60 per cent of the cooperative's total expenses.

Also included are operations, maintenance, the costs associated with billing, collecting and handling consumer accounts, administrative expenses and various other costs such as insurance, director expenses, management salaries, member services, interest on long-term debts, taxes and depreciation.

Other Deductions: Miscellaneous expenses and donations, such as those to fire departments and rescue squads.

Operating Margins: The actual cash margins produced by the EMC during the year. Used mainly to repay loans but also may be used to retire capital credits.

Non-Operating Income-Interest: Mainly from short-term investments.

upcoming EMC meetings

Eleven North Carolina EMCs are scheduled to hold their annual meetings of members during the final quarter of 1976 and will be issuing their annual financial statements in connection with those meetings.

If you're a consumer-member of any of these EMCs, your copy of that statement will be made available immediately before the day of the meeting or soon afterward.

Here's the schedule of meetings:

Brunswick, Oct. 29; Carteret-Craven, Dec. 4; Central, Oct. 8; Davidson, Oct. 23; Four-County, Nov. 8; Jones-Onslow, Nov. 5; Lumbee River, Oct. 27; Pitt and Greene, Nov. 11; Rutherford, Oct. 30; Tideland, Dec. 3; Tri-County, Nov. 6.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES.....

(Continued from page 9)

Sixth District

6th District: Alamance, Guilford, and Rockingham.

Democratic Party

Richardson Preyer of Greensboro. Member, U.S. House of Representatives. Born Greensboro, 1919. Received bachelor's degree from Princeton, law degree from Harvard. Served in Navy during World War II. Worked with Vick Chemical Co. in New York City, 1950. After opening law practice in Greensboro, was appointed city judge. Served in the post 1953-54. Served as Superior Court judge, 1956-61. Served as federal judge in U.S. Middle District Court, 1961-63. Resigned judgeship to run for governor, a race he lost in second Democratic Primary. Employed by North Carolina National Bank, Greensboro, 1964-68. First elected to Congress in 1968. Re-elected in 1970, 1972 and 1974. Member, House Committees on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and Government Operations. Married, five children.



U.S. Labor Party

Marion L. Porter of Greensboro. Born Goldsboro. Attended UNC-CH for two years. Worked as Licensed Practical Nurse in Wake County. Ran unsuccessfully for Attorney General in 1974 and mayor of Greensboro in 1975. Married.



Seventh District

7th District: Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Hoke, New Hanover, and Robeson.

Democratic Party

Charles G. Rose III of Fayetteville. Attorney. Received bachelor's degree from Davidson College, law degree from UNC-CH. Past president, North Carolina YDC. Received Distinguished Service Award from Cape Fear Jaycees, 1970. Named one of five outstanding young men in state, 1970. Served as chief District Court prosecutor for Cumberland and Hoke Counties for three and a half years. First elected to Congress, 1972. Re-elected in 1974. Member, Agriculture Committee. Member, Congressional Rural Caucus.



Republican Party

M.H. Vaughan of Wilmington. No biographical material submitted.

Eighth District

8th District: Anson, Cabarrus, Davie, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Rowan, Scotland, Stanly, Union, and Yadkin.

Democratic Party

W.G. (Bill) Hefner of Rt. 1, Concord. Member, U.S. House of Representatives. President and owner, radio station WRKB, Kannapolis. Former gospel singer and television personality. Served as singer with Harvesters Quarter for more than two decades. Resigned from weekly television show on WXII-TV in Winston-Salem to run for Congress. Elected in 1974. Married, two daughters.



Republican Party

Carl R. Eagle of Salisbury. Mathematics teacher, Mooresville Senior High School. Born 1940, Rowan County. Received bachelor's degree from Catawba College and master's degree from UNC-CH. Served ten years on Rowan County Republican Executive Committee, six years as assistant secretary-treasurer. Former Chairman, Rowan County Young Republicans. Candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1972. State Legislative Chairman, N.C. Association of Classroom Teachers. Member, State Legislative Commission, N.C. Association of Educators. Married, three children.



American Party

Bradford V. Ligon of Salisbury. Pharmacist. Born South Carolina, 1922. Served with Marines during World War II. Received pharmacy degree from Medical College of South Carolina. Served as representative of Winthrop Chemical Co. for six years. Operated his own drug store for 20 years in Charleston, S.C. Joined V.A. Hospital in Salisbury in 1966. Now employed with Revco Discount Drugs. Married, two children.



U.S. Labor Party

Franklin H. Bell of Charlotte. U.S. Labor Party organizer and substitute school teacher. Received bachelor's degree from University of Colorado in 1970.

Ninth District

9th District: Iredell, Lincoln, and Mecklenburg.

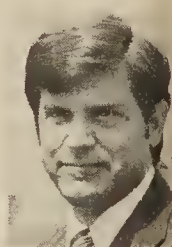
Democratic Party

Arthur Goodman Jr. of Charlotte. Born Mooresville, 1926. Attorney. Received bachelor's and law degrees from Duke University. Served with Navy during World War II. Charter member and past president, Charlotte Academy of Criminal Trial Attorneys. Member, American and N.C. Trial Lawyers Associations. Former member, Board of Directors, N.C. Hebrew Academy of Charlotte. Former member, Board of Directors, Charlotte Hockey Club, Inc. Member, N.C. General Assembly, 1965-66. Married, five children.



Republican Party

James G. (Jim) Martin of Davidson. Member, U.S. House of Representatives. Born Savannah, Ga., 1935. Received bachelor's degree from Davidson College, Ph.D. from Princeton. Joined faculty at Davidson College in 1970. Elected to Congress, 1972. Re-elected, 1974. In Congress, he serves on the Ways and Means Committee. Has served on Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and the Committee on Science and Astronautics. Married, three children.



U.S. Labor Party

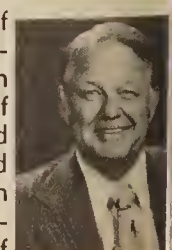
Harley C. Schlanger of Charlotte. Born Marietta, Ohio, 1949. Received bachelor's degree from University of Wisconsin, master's degree from Rutgers University. Party organizer with U.S. Labor Party since 1972. Elected to party National Committee, 1974. Has served as coordinator of party's Southern organizing effort since 1974. Married.

Tenth District

10th District: Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, and Watauga.

Democratic Party

John L. (Jack) Hunt, of Shelby. Owner, Round-Up salvage stores. Born Lattimore. A graduate of Wake Wakest College and Emory University. Served two tours of duty with military, 1946-48 and 1950-52. Was member of Lattimore board of aldermen for 10 years.



Member, Board of Advisors of Gardner-Webb College and Board of Directors of Royster Memorial Hospital. Member, North Carolina General Assembly, for two years. Married, five children.

Republican Party

James T. (Jim) Broyhill of Lenoir. Member, U.S. House of Representatives. Born Lenoir, 1927. Received bachelor's degree from UNC-CH. Former executive in charge of administration and manufacturing for Broyhill Industries. First elected to Congress, 1962. Member, House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and Budget Committee. Has served on Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Former member, Wake Forest University Board of Trustees and Lees-McRae Board of Advisors. Was president, Lenoir Chamber of Commerce for two terms. Married, three children.



Eleventh District

11th District: Avery, Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, and Yancey.

Crossword Answers from Page 17

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Democratic Party

Lamar Gudger of Asheville. Attorney. Received bachelor's and law degrees from UNC-CH. Former president, Buncombe County Bar Association. Served in Air Force during World War II. Member, State House of Representatives, 1951. Member, State Senate, 1973 and 1975. Married, four children.



American Party

Roy Underwood of Murphy - No biographical material submitted.

Republican Party

Bruce B. Biggs of Mars Hill. Attorney. Attended Mars Hill College. Received bachelor's degree from Western Carolina University and law degree from Wake Forest University. Served three years in the N.C. National Guard and three years in the Army Reserve. Member, State Senate, 1966 and 1968. Assistant U.S. Attorney, Western District of N.C. District Court Judge. Superior Court Judge. Former member, Republican State Executive Committee and State Central Committee. Married, one daughter.



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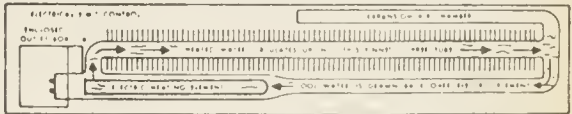
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Award-winning Spencer Carter photograph

N.C.EMC, *Carolina Country* Win Publication Awards

North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation and *Carolina Country* have received a total of 11 awards in separate contests sponsored by two business communications organizations.

The competitions were sponsored by the Carolinas Association of Business Communicators (CABC) and the North Carolina Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

In the CABC contest, three *Carolina Country* staff members received a total of eight honors, including three first place awards.

Spencer Carter, associate editor, received two first place plaques, for best news story and for best newsletter. The news story, which was about the heavy demand for power posed by bulk tobacco barns, appeared in the September, 1975, issue of the magazine. The newsletter was "Tips and Topics," a monthly newsletter distributed to member services and public relations personnel in the state's EMCs. He serves as editor of the publication.

Carter also received two photography awards, a second place award for color photographs of Portsmouth Island which appeared on the *Carolina Country* cover for February, 1976, and a third place award for a black-and-white photo of a man in a mule-drawn cart which appeared in the magazine's October, 1975, issue as part of a "Carolina Country Towns" feature on Red Springs.

Margaret S. Howell, staff writer, was honored by CABC for her work as editor of N.C.EMC's quarterly employee publication *The EMC Employee*. She received the first place award in the category for one-person publications.

Owen Bishop, editor, received three merit awards for articles and editorials appearing in the magazine. They cited him for an editorial in the May, 1976, issue on the growing problem of government paperwork; for a story in the April, 1976, issue about two men who built their own electric car and for a feature in the August, 1975, issue about a family of copper-tooling artists.

In the IABC contest, N.C.EMC received three awards including a tie with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. for first place in internal annual reports and the top honor for business related features in company publications.

The annual report award went to Mrs. Howell for her work in developing the 1975 Annual Report, which was distributed to EMC directors during the association's 1976 Annual Meeting.

The other first place honor went to Robert N. Cleveland, N.C.EMC's executive vice president and general manager, for a column appearing in the April, 1976, issue of *Carolina Country*. Titled "Slowing the Spiral of EMC Power Costs," the article outlined the association's role in power supply negotiations and its activities aimed at holding down the cost of power for member EMCs.

As editor of *Carolina Country*, Bishop received the third place plaque for external company publications.



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Plymouth
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Raleigh
Reidsville
Rocky Mount
Roxboro
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Shelby
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Smithfield
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Swan Quarter
Taylorsville
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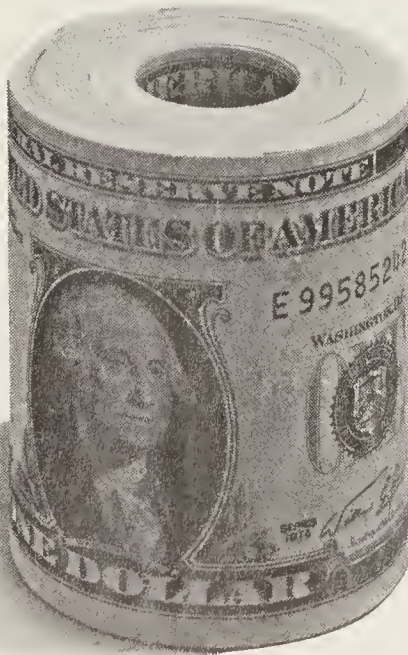
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